MEMPHIS APPEAL

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MEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY, 1 : : AUGUST 20, 1876.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUEL J. TILDEN,

Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana. FOR GOVERNOR, JAMES D. PORTER,

Of Henry. Electors for the State at Large. JSHAM G. HARRIS, of Shelby county. W. B BATE, of Davidson county.

Electors for the Congressional Districts. First District-To be filled by district Second District-Moses White, Knox county.

Third District-To be filled by district Fourth District-Hon, Benton M'Millan, of Smith county. Fifth District-Hop. E. Cooper, of Bedford county. Sixth District-Thomas L. Dodd, of

Davidson county. Seventh District-J. H. Moore, of Hickman county. Eighth District—Hon. B. A. Enlos, Ninth District-To be filled by district

Tenth District-J. W. Clapp, of Shel-HOW IT WAS RECEIVED. The letter of Governor Harris, pub- their judgment had he met his death lished in the APPEAL yesterday, was from the capsizing of a boat or the burstthe theme of general discussion. All ing of a gun. Then it would indicate united in commending its fine taste and | that the Most High had called him, unthe lofty patriotism which pervaded prepared, into his awful presence to anevery line. The letter has no doubt had swer for his sin in not keeping holy the effect of attaching his old friends the seventh day, and as such the more closely and making him new ones warning would be used to im--through that sympathetic indignation press on the congregations the conwhich wrong and injustice naturally dign punishment that they rendered provoke. The letter has done much to- themselves liable to if they did likewise. ward correcting popular misapprehen- Tuls would at once infer that God had sions. Like every prominent rebel, caused a small flaw in the barrel of the Governor Harris accepts the results of the war as unalterable, and recognizes | the muzzle, on purpose to encompass | them as the fixed basis of the future. He | the death of the young Sabbath-breaker, concurs with the united voice of the or that the gust of wind that overturned south in accepting all that was decided | the boat was caused by a special meteorby the results of the war, and has not ological change for the occasion, as in the remotest expectation or desire of the case of the breeze that was expressdisturbing them. He fully appreciates | ly ordained for Rev. Samuel Hicks, in | the great revolution which the country | the days of yore, to grind the corn for has undergone, and makes an eloquent | the sacramental bread. It is unfortuplea for complete reconciliation and mu- nately too much the design and desire tual confidence. We hope this letter of ministers of all denominations to diswill be circulated and read as widley as | tort things that happen entirely in acwere the appeals to popular past cordance with natural laws, and which sion which have called it forth. The personal reputation of Governor Harris needs no vindication. It was long ago nstablished upon a secure and impregnable basis, and he has outlived the necessity of repelling slanders and contradicting calumnious stories. But the curred from the same organic cause, charges against Governor Harris are so no matter what pursuit he was engaged baseless, so utterly atrocious in their in, whether praying or playing cards. malignant wickedness, that he will be It can in no way be surmised that the constrained to canvass the State for the Almighty would swerve from the fixed purpose of vindicating himself and exand immutable laws by which the govposing his traducers. His refutation erns the spheres, for the purpose of sendwill be complete, conclusive and triing to perdition the soul of the unfortuumphant. We presume a Union man will fill the place made vacant as elector for the State at large by the resignation of Governor Harris. The people of Tennossee, by an overwhelming msjority, sympathise with the cause which Governor Harris, as a faithful servant of the people, guarded to the grave. But the rebels of Tennessee, large as is their majority, are so auxious for peace and reconciliation that they will not war upon an elector for the State at large, howseer prominent he may have been as a ter's rural yard, where he slept in sun-Union wan or however objectionable his my dreams, and occasionally bayed

BLASPHEMY. The ignorance and superstition of the by lightning in Campbell county, near Lynchburg, Virginia, and after death

On the evening of the sixth instant, Perry Jones and George Brown, colored men, notoriously the most profane, wicked persons in the whole community, with three other colored persons, took refuge, during the rain accompaby a good deal of lightning and a tobacco barn on the land av. From their several of Mr. Geo. Crea he positions, one would have thought that Te, and the two of the others were in mo. and the Brown were. They, as their customs was, were engaged in cursing and swear-Buddenly the lightning descended upon them, and while the other three were comparatively uninjured, Jones own senseless and almost lifeless for a then look vacantly and languidly about He revived after a few minutes, and soon seemed to have regained all his brighten up like the war-steed at the strength, but was dumb and bereft of his mind for several hours. The lightning had set fire to his clothing, and he was in the wall to take his chronic bark.

arm before the fire was extinguished. In upon the desert air, from spring time till his manisc efforts to free himself from autumn, and through the dresry snows these who were restraining him, of winter. He was found at that hole rubbed from skin the burned fish and presented following character: God. Very close representation, to say the least of letters of the cap tal them. used in printing the name of Drity, while around and between them the skin was unremoved and apparently not burned. The above characters occupied the angles of an equilateral triangle, which, as you are doubtless aware, was in ancient days the symbol of Daity. This man, then, appears to have been branded with the name of the Crea or in the symbolic language, it may be of his forefathers three thousand years ago, and in the printed language of the na-

tion to which he belonged. The publication of such stuff in a religious paper is shameful; it is wicked; it is blasphemous. The effort to make an avenging miracle of this accident is first wrens are balancing themselves shocking and blasphemous. If there were five profane negroes together, why | they are found at the hole in which the were not all killed? We agree with the Baltimore Gazette in the opinion that | ment scudded six years ago. As the nobody, down in his innermost heart, believes that a thunderbolt was sent from heaven to strike a cursing negro, and write the name of God upon his squills show their petals and the thrush back; and any one who writes seriously pipes amid the hawthorn blossoms, to induce the young and foolish to be- they bark at the vanquished enemy. lieve it, and thus to lower the pure Ideal | They call everybody a Bourbon who reof God, does a wicked thing. All men | fuses to join Radicalism, and they howl can see that in this world wickedness at the Bourbons at every hole they see, does often flourish, and that virtue often | whether it be a pigeon-hole or a bungstruggles through life with endless mis- hole in a barrel. In every breeze these eries and disasters. The whole book of Coleys smell rebellion, and they Job works up this central idea into mag- bark at the traitors. There nificent verse. God's ways are not our not a man in the south who would ways. He sends his sunshine and his re-enclave the negroes. Slavery has rains upon the good and bad alike; his | hunted its hole, and Coley is there barkpestilence strikes with equal hand the ling to keep it from coming out. Time godly and the wicked; he gives his har- has weakened the passions of the terrivest to the grateful and to the ungrate- ble civil strife, and while patriots are ful; we are taught to look beyond this praying for the coming of peace with world for rewards and punishment. It her silver wings to bless a re-united peois worse than foolish to take a strange | ple, the Coleys rush to renew their bark accident and insolently to hold it up to at the hole into which they have driven the world as a special providence or the rebels long years ago. The people judgment of God. It is arrogant and of the nation are weary of this interminself-righteous. If God punished blas- able barking. But the poor mastiff, phemy with thunderbolts, whole cities after wasting his dulcet howls, died of would be decimated. But every one exhaustion, and these political Coleys knows that he does not. It abases the | will perish in the same way. conception of God to hint it. He writes his name in the storms of the pure, unsearchable sea, or in its deep repose and silence; he writes his name in the sky, in the white infinitudes of countless the great statue of Liberty, which is to stars; he does not write his name in on board the right hand and wrist of the great statue of Liberty, which is to be placed on Bedice's island. They blisters on a dead negro's back. were contained in a large case made of The words of our cotemporary will be indorsed by all sepsible men. Only a held was the wrist and the right hand, few days since we published in the with a section of the torch which the APPEAL that an exemplary christian right hand is to hold aloft bearing a young man was struck by lightning while kneeling at prayer on a a truck. The thumb, which partly en-Sabbath evening. The warning is here circled the torch (a huge cylinder of lost, because he was not, like the negro, | twelve feet in circumference), was a ludeath by lightning of the young man at dred pounds avoirdupois might find a tion of the Sabbath. As the case now that the Almighty deemed him too good

using profane language. The sudden prayer cannot be traced to the desecra- roomy seat. As for the arm below the stands there is no doubt it will be ingeniously shown by many a pious zealot to be of this world, and so took him unto himself. Not so would have been gun, or a lump of mud to be placed in are neither mysterious nor wonderful to the educated mind, into either a special act of Providence, or something very closely resembling a miracle. The death of the young man in question would no doubt have oc-

any more than he would perform a miracle by ealling before his time the holy veuth, who died in the act of supplication to his Maker.

COLEY BARKING AT THE SAME The reader has no doubt heard of the enterprise and martyrdom of a poor, surf, and the spy hated the sea as the silly dog called Coley. This historical quadruped was the guardian of his masrecord. But if prominent Confederates the moon. On one occasion while dragare to be ostracised for the crime of be- ging his mangy carcass slowly along, a jug true to their section and to the voice woodchuck, in his raid upon the crib, spy only sat upon the bank and of the people, the issue shound be square- attracted Coley's attention, and he watched. ly made. It was the custom of th. Jews | made for the mysterious stranger. A | reached Providence in due time, and to symbolically place upon the head of friendly stone fence furnished a safe rea goat the sins of the people and drive it treat, and the lazy dog got up just as pier, and, keeping out of the way of the into the wilderness. If Governor Har- the tail of the fugitive whisked into the the spy, suddenly appeared before the ris is to be made the scape-goat of the hole. Coley barked at that hole vigor- happy girl in the water. A few minutes sufficed for him to propose that they be people of Tennessee because he was ously for a season; in on he took a recess prominent in executing their behest, he and barked again; then he lay down the lady promptly consented. Back flew will find in the wilderness much good and whined and watched for the hole to the enraptured lover to Providence, legive up its contents, until at last, weary gal formalities were quietly arranged, the lawyer invited a confidential friend of barking, and despairing of the pris as a witness, and the next day, when oner coming out and surrendering him- | the water was full of people, a party of self, he gave one long yell and retired five might have been seen a little apart middle ages seem to be returning. A to supper. The next day, when he had from the other bathers. The marriage few days since a negro man was killed seen the buxom girls shake the tablecloth, and the flaxen-haired children off Then the foam leaped up to claim the to school, he bethought himself first kiss from the lips of the bride, but his body was examined and upon it was of the truant woodchuck, and the rest of the little company relinfound the letters "G O D." A picus be forthwith resumed the attack gentleman by the name of Dr. Thomas upon the hole. He strained his bright, E. Moorman has furnished an account expressive eyes as he looked into the of the circumstances to a religious pa-narrow crevices between the compactly Caballero, the Spanish Novelist. per at Richmond, from which we exerect as he warmed up to his assault, and novelist, is dead. Caballero was the and barked, if possible, more vehemently name of Cecilia de Arrom, who was than before. But it was all in vain, and 1797, and whose maiden name was Cefinding that the birds sang, and the cilia Bohl von Faber. Her father had flowers bloomed, and the sun shone, and been a Hamburg merchant, but he relittle ones of the farm flocks skipped and moved to Cad z, in Spain, and was the f olicked just as if there were no woodchucks in the land, he finally walked her education in Germany, and in her demurely away, leaving the departed sixteenth year joined her father in Cachatterer to his unknown destiny. But | diz, where she married and soon became Coley never would give up that woodslumber he would stretch bimself, yawn Marquis de Arco Hermoos, who died in 1835, and a few years later she married the advocate Antonio de Arrom. Her in a careless way, mechanically scratch | third husband died in 1863, and she has a flea or two out of their chosen positions,

him for awhile, and finally suddenly

call of the bugle, and rush for the hole

one morning dead as a door nail, and was dragged to a neighboring broomsedge field. But poor Coley left imitators behind him. Six years ago the enemies to the constitutional amendments whitked into their holes, but Coley is still barking at them. The kuklux have long since fled to their subterranean caverns, but Coley is still barking at the hole. We have a Coley in our midst, and not until he shall be gathered to his fathers, dust to dust, will he forget to employ every possible opportunity to treat the community to a terrific bark at the hole in which the re bellious southerners hid eleven years ago. When the tulips are flowering and the upon the catalpa twigs by the meadow, enemies of the constitutional amendred rose suns her regal head upon the walls in June they are found still barking at their woodchuck. As the blue

The Statue of Liberty. On Monday the steamer Labrador arrived at New York from France, having on board the right hand and wrist of flambeau, which will serve as a lighthouse beacon. The vast case rested on dicrously gigantic member. On the thumb nail alone a man of several huninto the palm of t hand, three men of ordinary stature might walk abreast within its interior. It is said that inside the upper and broader part of the arm, above the elbow, as many as nine men can be accommodated. This fragmentary part is made of bronzed copper, about a sixeenth of an inch in thickness. fine, evenly-rolled plates, riveted and screwed together in the firmest and most elaborate manner. The completed statute will be about one hundred and the head to the sole of the foot, the elevation of the pedestal being perhaps a third of the altitude of the statue. It is understood that a staircase will be placed within the right arm, by which ascent can be made to a balcony running around the edge of the flambeau. The hight of the complete arm is thirtyfive feet. Of course, the status is upright. The left arm is bent so as to enfold and hold lightly toward the body a set of tablets upon which the Declaration of Independence is supposed to be from the shoulders to the feet. The head is surrounded by a diadem, from which projects a circlet of prongs that catc. the sun's rays and construct a brilliant nimbus of glory out of them. The folds of the outer garment are so arranged that the edges fall diagonally across the figure, Its estimated cost is one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, half of which has already been subscribed. Both pedestal and statue will be completed in two years from now, and it will be the joint exterprise of France and America.

Married in the Water. Providence (R. L.) Journal.

Last winter, an elderly Baltimore gen

man, proud of his wealth, discovered that his daughter had dared to love a young man far below her in the estimation of society. A week later the Baltimore mansion was closed for the season. and the names of father and daughter soon after appeared on the register of one of the hotels at Narragausett pier. There was with them a companion, outward'y treated as an equal, but in reality a paid spy over the young lady's actions and correspondence. But before nate wight who goes fishing on Sunday, a fortnight had elapsed the young lover at Baltimore received, one morning, a big envelope containing a dainty little note, which filled him with joy unspeakable. He had a friend who was clergyman, and before the sun had set that night the two had a long, earnest conference, which resulted next morning in the departure of the twain for Narragansett pier. The old gentleman was forbidden by his physician to bathe in the devil is said to hate hely water. The young lady erjoyed her bath exceedingv. and as the most infatuated lover is apt to be temporarily disenchanted by the appearance of his ideal in a bathing dress. the father and the spy concluded that no possible harm could come to the "dear child" in the water, and so the The lover and the minister speedily won a young lawyer over to their cause. The lover then went to the married the next day in the water, and ceremony had to be suspended every faw seconds on account of the breaker quished their privilege on account of the attention such a proceeding might at-

tract.

Fernan Caballer born near Geneva, in Switzerland, in author of several valuable contributions to Spanish literature. Cecilia received a widow. Her second husband was the Marquis de Arco Hermoos, who died in since then lived in Seville. Her first novel, La Gaviota, appeared in 1849, and was followed by many other works. She was an ardent champion of old Spanish customs, the Bourbon dynasty and Roman Catholic authority. Her works were translated into German, and in the wall to take his chronic bark. published at Paderborn in seventeen volumes,

Lot she stands Heaven's own rainbow arch above ber,
Paim boughs budding in her hands,
Flowers beneath has

Angel lips are chanting over This new saint amid their throng; Scarcely will they change that strain Who shall tell my love I love her? Shall the lark, Starting from his grassy cover While the skies are gray and dark? Nay; mine own song soars as high As the brown lark's minstre sy.

Who shall tell my love I love her! Shall the breeze?
That most sweet but thriftless rover,
Loes it stir the living trees?
Can my message thus be given?
Nay, the breeze blows under heaven. Who shall tell my love I love her? Shall not I? When life's fever-sleep is over,

UPWARD.

Who shall tell my love I love her?

Chornless Eden flowers and sweet,

Who shall tell my love I love her?

Counting human love so vain.

Darts through blue and amber space. Searching looks for her dear face I shall tell my love I love her Human words no more may move her, But my spirit-lips shall tune Songs of love as high and sweet, Songs of love as pure and meet, An angel's own, her ears to greet—I shall tell my love I love her.

And my soul's glad open eye,

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Sullivan, wife of the unfortunate murderer of Hanford at Chicago, has become so ill from grief that It is feared

The marquis of Tayistock, heir of the duke of Beuford, is to marry a daughter of Earl Somers, whereby two historic Whig houses come together anew. Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar has been ad-

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for rest and recuperation. Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Legger, at his own expense, is sending all the boys in the house of refuge at Philadelphia to see the Centennial exhibition.

vised by his medical advisers to retire

Frederick Cavill's attempt to swim the English channel proved a failure. He remained in the water about twelve hours, and was very much exhausted

William T. Adams seriously injured his spine last week by falling from a window at Dorchester, Massachusetts. He is better known to youthful readers as "Oliver Optic."

Lord Napier, of Magdals, presided at the Royal military academy, Woolwich, in the absence of the Duke of Cambridge, over the distribution of commissions to the graduating cadets. Sir Randall Roberts, an English baro-

centiv went on the stage and made a our of the provinces as an actor, is now n New York looking for a manager. Mr. Reuben Polk, a colored man and an old servant of President James K. Polk, living at Columbia, Tennessee, as given five dollars toward a "memo rial window" in honor of his old master. A statue to Thorbecke, the great statesman and patriot, to whom Holland chiefly owes her reconstruction in

1830, has recently been set up in Amster-

net, formerly an army officer, who re-

dam. It is by the Dutch sculptor Leen-Ashford Center, Connecticut, has a entury-old tavern at which Washing ton took his grog, and the landlord coints with pride to the autoraph of the truthful George scratched on a windowpane.

Three sisters, formerly of the name of Brooks, whose respective ages were eighty-nine, eighty-four and seventynice years, held a reunion at their old homestead in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, a few days ago. Miss Mary Anderson, the young

suddenly into public notice and applause last winter, has gone to San Francisco to fulfill a two weeks engagement at John M'Cullough's theater. The distinguished German authoress, the Countess Hahn-Hahn, has recently

Louisville tragedienne, who lumped so

provoked a most bitter controversy on the subject of religious art by a little pamphlet on the true dimensions of the altar in christian churches. Information has been received

Washington that Rev. B. P. Smith. president of the Howard university and late commissioner of Indian affairs, died at Accres, on the west cosst of Africs, during the latter part of June.

Lady Herbert, of Lea, an Englishwoman, is writing a book to set forth the social and legal position of the wife and mother in the fourth century, and to show the resemblance between the domestic life of the present day and that of the early christians.

Zion church, at Montreal, has given a sall to Rev. Mr. Bray, of Manchester, England. It is understood the salary is to be more than four thousand dollars gold per annum. Mr. Bray's congregation in England seldom numbers less than two thousand.

Last week Mr John T. Abbott, brother Timothy Abbott, president of the Mechanics national bank of Trentor, a beautiful daughter; William Travers, aged sixty-nine years, committed sui-cide at the White Horse tavern, four laughter at his s-s-s stammering p-p-pmiles from Trenton, by blowing his brains out with a shotgun. Ex-Governor Sprague is at his mills

n Providence, Rhode Island, working hard to redeem his fortunes. When the dams were overflowed recently he assisted his laborers to repair the damage. The time for settlement of the firm's debts will expire next February. Since Stanley has asserted that he has

discovered a tribe of beautiful women in the interior of Africa, there has been a suspicion that the M. of his middle name stands for Munchausen. It is possible that he is only making a vigorous attempt to overstock the missionary market. A Miss Humphrey, of Georgia, was

struck by lightning a few days since and badly burned. The electric fluid ran from the shoulder down the whole length of her body, scorching the surface in its passage and tearing one shoe from her foot. Her injuries are not considered fatal. Dr. Fordyce Barker, of New York, who has been to London on his annual summer visit, has left his London friends

and isolated himself for three weeks in Boulogne-sur-Mere, to prepare the paper on obstetrics which he will read before the medical convention at the Centen nial next September. F. Reuleaux, head of the German

commission to the Centennial, gave a in the way and manner he did not wish banquet last week, which was attended by one hundred and twenty-five guests, including many of the commissioners | been one of constant watchfulness and and judges from this and other countries, members of the Centennial management, and prominent citizens. Thomas Cox, a longshoreman in New rleans, has saved eleven persons from rowning during the last two years. His latest exploit was the rescue of a woman and two boys who h d been up set in a skiff some distance from the shore, and which was effected at the imminent peril of his life. The local papers refer to him as a "hero of the no

blest type.' Mr. Kirejen, a very well kuown per son in St. Petersburg, and one of the leaders of society, who was killed on the Sarbian side in the encounter at Saitchar, had formerly been an officer in Russian horse guards. By founding the Kydeinsky railway he fell into debt and then joined the Serbian army, mayhap seeking death. His widow, a very handsome lady, of princely origin, sur-

Rev. J Sella Martin, a colored preacher and noted Republican politician in Louisiana, died a few days since under circumstances that pointed strongly to suicide. An empty phial of laudanum was found by his bedside, but, as he was a heavy drinker, and likewise addicted to the use of chloral and other drugs, it is not known whether suicide was intended or that he simply took an overdese. He came home very much intoxicated the night before, and bought the laudanum at a neighboring drug store. The Japanese Prince Khita Kawa playing scout upon the stage, and last Shuva, an uncle of the mikado, who joined the Prussian army to make him-

golden opinions. For the vacation of the hardest up and the world was frown-the academy he has been temporarily ing its coldest upon him, that his trightseven Cainese officers have returned to the Fourth regiment of Guards."

The Omaha Bee says: "Lieutenant Heyl, of the Twenty third infantry, has arrived in this city, having with him a young Apache Indian, six years old, who has an interesting history. He was captured in Arizona about two years ago. All his family were killed, and the soldiers picked him up naked and carried him with them. Licutenant Heyl, who was in command, prevented his being killed by the scouts, and is now taking him east to have him educated at his own expense. He is bright, talks Ergish fluently, and is neatly dressed in army blue, sailor style."

Mr. A. S. Abell, proprietor of the Baltim re Sun, celebrated his seventieth birthday on Thursday last. His fellowjournalists in Baltimore arranged for a festal meeting in his honor, but the old gentleman was apprised of their inten-tion and betook himself out of the city. Nevertheless, the newspaper men carried out their original intention, malgre the absence of the honored guest, and drank, standing, to his "health, wealth and happiness." As Mr. Abell is understood to be the wealthiest news aper proprietor in the country, the secon ection of the toast was perhaps put in

for dramatic effect. Professor Marsh, of Yale college, last Saturday evening, gave a supper at the New Haven house, New Haven, Con-necticut, in honor of his guest, Professor Huxley, who has been for several days examining the Yale college collection of fossils. There were present to meet Prefessor Huxley Governor Ingersoll, Ex-Governor Jewell, President D. C. Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins university; Professor Dana, of Yale college; Pro fessor Morse, of Salem. Massachusetts Mr. Clarence King, Mr. Donald G. Mitchell, Mr. Hager, of the Peabody museum, and Professor Leidy, of Phila

delphia. Mr. Josiah Henson, whose character and career supplied Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe with the original conception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is now in England seeking aid. In his efforts in behalf of the Wilberforce educational Institute at Chatham, Ontario, Canada, his private property has become involved, and unless help is given him he will be left without support in his old age. Mr. Henson is now in his eightyseventh year, and revisits England after the lapse of a quarter of century. Several members of parliament have generously assisted him, among whom are Sir T. Foxwell Buxton and Mr. S. Morley.

The following appeared in the New York World of Wednesday: "SIR-On our return to the city we were startled by the publication in the papers of sensational stories affecting ourselves. Nothing whatever has taken place to justify the statements therein contained, nor is there the slightest foundation for the allegation that Miss Claxton proposed to institute proceedings for divorce against her husband for

"DORE LYON."
"KATE CLAXTON LYON."
Mrs. Lyon is the actress noted unnourished. The bad effects of an im-

Scandal is rife in the London clubs over an interesting little episode which ccurred at Goodwood on the opening day of the races. It appears that a cer tain noble lord, who was supposed to be away on the continent, found it convenient to visit the duke of Ricamond's park in company with a lady well known in aristocratic circles. chanced too, that his lordship's sponse, believing her lord to be on the conti nent, conceived it no sin to accompany certain sporting nobleman during his attendance at Goodwood, and was conversing freely with him when she and her husband met face to face. The mutual explanations which followed were far from satisfactory, and more is likely

to be heard of the affair. Colonel Geo. L. Peyton, of Virginia was once Custer's prisoner while a soldier of the Confederate army, and relates that when Custer was encamped at Charlotteville, he occupied as his headquarters the fine mansion of Major Farsh, a cousin of Peyton's. Farish, about that time, took it into his head to visit his own home to see his family. So, assuming the garb of a rustic and the manners of an idiot, he got through the Federal lines, and appeared all of a sudden at his house. There was a scene, of course, but Custer, meeting him in his own parlor, remarked: "Msjor Farish, I don't know whether it is my duty to ask you to take a seat, or yours to ask me, under these very peculiar c'rcumsoon as he found out how matters stood, was going to have Farish shot, but Cus-

lady in Saratoga-his own wife. Cutting's hair is like silver. sits-pondering-musing-thinking.

CUI BONO.

What is hope? A smiling rainbow Children follow through the wet; T's not here; still yonder, yonder; Never urchin found it yet.

What is man? A foolish baby, Vainly strives, and fights and freis; Demanding all, deserving nothing; One small grave is what he gets.

"Wild Bill" Dead.

Kansas City Times.] Last evening's telegrams brought co

firmatory reports of the death of Wil-

iam Hickok, a well-known frontier

to die-that is, with his boots on. His

painted by the yellow-back novelists. This fact led to his engagement to play

in some of his sensational melodramas

with Bill Cody (Buffalo Bill), J. W. Crawford (Captain Jack), and "Texas

Jack." Hickok made a little money

rall turned up in Cheyenne, where he

became a regular nightly ornament at "M'Daniels" and theother fast "dives"

life during the past five or six years has expectation, as more than one reckless frontiersman had coolly contracted to take his life. But Bill was never off guard, and woe unto the wretched devil who failed to "get the drop" on the long-haired William. More than one fool has had a bullet sent crushing through his brain from the ever-ready nistol of this cool and slient desperado William spant many months in this city after he left Hays City, where he proceedings. spent a season with the lamented Gen-Schliemann and Troy. eral Custer. But on account of a deadly Dr Schliemann found the bargains of fend between himself and the friends of a Texan he had killed in Abilene some years before, he ever after kept out of the way of the Texas roughs, who had sworn to take his life. While in Kansas | to resume his excavations on the site of Ste ha made his hondanartara shon the saloons on Main street, between Fourth and Missouri avenue. But, becoming obnoxious to the police, and rations were to be watched by a couple having no visible means of support, he of officials, appointed by the ministry of Martineau in her last days that the venwas arrested by Marshal Speers as a vagrant. He left here and went to Clinton and Springfield, Missouri, where he met with some trouble, got away with by their presence the authority of the his life (but was reported killed in the city papers). He wore his hair long, allowing it to hang in curls down upon an edifice for the shelter of all antiqui-his shoulders. He was tall, good look- ties brought to light. A difference reing, and every inch the frontier hero, as garding the building material to be

gence and steady perseverance won him permitted to stay. It was while Bill was New Century for Women.] attached to the Artillery Guards. The est streak of luck came or. It was in the coldest, blustering days of last Spandau, where they will do duty in the | March when Mrs. Lake, the wife of the well known circus man, came on from California, and on the day of her arrival pure love scrape on her part, she had fallen in love with Bill years before, and had corresponded with him ever since the death of her husband, who was killed in southwest Missouri about four

years ago. But domestic life did not uit such a rover as "Wild Bill." Notwithstanding Mrs. Lake lavished all her available funds her handsome husband, on he was not content. He went east to raise a Black Hills expedition, but did not succeed very well. Late in the spring he started for the new mining regions of the Deadwood district of the Black Hills. This proved to be his last journey. On the second of this month he met with one of the men who had sworn a life vendetta against him, and was shot in the head and killed instantly. It is reported that the name of the man who killed him is Sutherland, and that he is the brother of the man killed by him in Abilene some years ago, while he was marshal of that then curtulent town. William Hickok was a quiet, courteous gentleman when sober, and seldom allowed himself to drink to excess. He dressed well, carried a small fancy cane in his hand, and rather avoided than sought company. While he was a frontiersman in every sense of the word, he was not an Indian scout. He was well known in nearly every

rontier town, and seldom went out on the trail. Gameral Custer speaks well of him in his Three Years on the Plains. He has many warm friends in this city, as well as all over the west, who will regret to hear of his tragic end, the end ne has so long teen expecting.

Fat and Food.

Professor C. Volt, in a lecture at the

Every cattle feeder knows that cattle

which are being fattened do not at first

increase in weight proportionately to the

food they take. And yet people com-

monly regard weight as of great impor-

ance in the case of men, though a

butcher will not buy a carc ss on the

merits of its weight alone; he must

know the quality of the meat. The sub-

ective feeling of satisfaction is equally

ieceptive. The Irish peasant who con-

sumes ten pounds of potatoes in the day

feels quite satisfied, and vet is badly

proper dietary are often seen only after

How to save fce.

"For some years," says the London

Lancet, "it has been the practice of Mr.

Sampson Gamgee to cut a piece of flan-

it by ligature round the mouth of an or-

dinary tumbler, so as to leave a cup

shaped depression of flannel within the

tumbier to about half its depth. In the

may be preserved many hours; all the

onger if a piece of finnel from four to

five inches square be used as a loose

cover to the ice-cup. Chesp flannel,

preferable, as the water easily drains

through it, and the ice is thus kept

quite dry. When good flannel with

er. A reserve supply outside the bed-

room door can be secured by making a

ed-two very important considera-

ists.

Mr. Sims Reeves gives the following

partinent advice to vocalists who are ad-

dicted to dosing themselves with all

manner of confections and beverages:

It is impossible to say how much mis-

chief has been done by the absurd ac-counts of the variety of beverages indis-

pensable to our former great singers.

Whatever may have been the practice

in the past, such notions as that the

drinking of so many bottles of beer or

stout per evening will give voice are as

obsole e, I am happy to say, as is the

idea that no man is a hospitable gentle-

man who allows his guests to go home

sober. By long experience I find it

A glycerine lozenge is preferable; on

all alcoholic stimulants are detrimental.

I formerly, and for many years, used

beef tes, but that was too heavy. If one

at a time, the latter might be the cest,

but a large draught clogs the throat, and

produces more saliva than is necessary,

Government of a Newspaper.

and induces the desire to swallow often.

could limit one's self to a table

very rare occasions a small quantity

considerable period has elapsed.1

public health congress, held at Munich, emarked: "The weight of the body has often been assumed as an infallible proof of the maintenance of the condition of the body, or of a deposition of tiesne, and the food which keeps up a man's weight has been regarded as on hat account satisfactorily nutritious. But the weight of the body is no criterion of the value of the food taken, because while the weight remains constant, or even increase, water may increase in the tissues at 1 albumen and fat diminish; or there may be an increase of weight and coposition of fat. while there is also at the same time a diminution of the albumen of the body. Badly nourished people are usually not lighter than others, but their bodies conain more water and less albumen and fat than those who are well nourished.

the reasons mentioned, or for any reasons whatever. Yours, very truly,

ler the name of Miss Claxton.

with comparatively open meshes, is cicsa texture is employed, a small hole must be made in the bottom of the flannel cup, otherwise it holds the water and facilitates the melting of the ice. which is, nevertheless, preserved much longer than in the naked cup or tumbflannel cup, on the plan above described, in a jug, and filling it with little lumps of ice; care being taken that there is space enough below the bag to allow the water to collect and leave the ice dry. This provision will allow ice to be used during the hottest night without the supply failing or the patient being distions. Sims Reeves's Advice to Vocal-

ter pleaded for his life, and saved it. Among the young and frisky boys at he United States, Saratogs, is Marshall O. Roberts and his beautiful third bride. nee Miss Endicott, who spends his time by her side with a lover's devotion; then tere is Commodore Stranshan, of Brooklyn, who defends Mr. Beecher; Commodore Garrison, who still mourns puns: Dorsheimer, whom the Democrats are going to run for governor; Augustus Schell, who divides his talk with John Kelly and a beautiful silver-haired old lady, his sister; Robert Cutting, who flirts around with the most beautiful said Mr. Hamilton to Peter Goelet, as Mrs. Cutting passed by, "wasn't she a beauty fifty years ago?" Peter said she was, and then he went and leaned over the balcony, where he still

THOMAS CARLYLE

What is life? A thawing leeberg On a sea with cunning shore; Gay we sail; it melts beneath us; We are sunk, and seem no more.

setti established and issued at Bucharest the first number of the Romanulu under the auspices of the Bratianos and Goles-, while belonging to the Bayard their revolutionary proceedings in 1848 The Romanulu has continued to appear daily ever since, to the delight of an ever-growing middle class which has union is strength. Mr. Rosetti salis uncharacter. It sppears that Bill died just der no false colors. To-day he dates his publican calendar. Mr. Rosetti is now and it may be taken for granted that the Romanu'u represents the principles | a new experiment, having had an in of a government brought into power by the organization of his party. This government of the Romanulu will, as a matter of course, carry out the plans of its founders, unless, as in 1848, a foreign military occupation interferes with their

> the Turks too onerous even for his enthuslasm. These were the conditions under which the Porte permitted him public instruction and paid by Dr. Schliemann, who was likewise to mainministry's delegates. Moreover, he was to build dwellings for his laborers and

> he withdrew from the bargain, the local authorities insisting on lime, while the doctor held out for mud." Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifler. It will give you strength and

used in the construction of this building

is said to be one of the reasons for which

WE'RE PEEBLE MINDED.

CELTE, MELIE, AND VELLE. O writress, printress, editress, exhib-

itres, and so forth! We understand you've formed a band whose builetins will go forth to show the world how made William her husband. It was a women's work in women's ways advances; but don't you know you'll ruin so our matrimonial chances? Suppose we could do work that's good-why should we waste endeavor, when nine in ten of gentlemen bate women who are clever? Then, oh! if you are wom-n true-not Gorgons, as is hinted-you'l prove it now, and just allow this protest

to be printed. AN APPEAL. We are three tender, clinging things, With palpitating natures; We can't endure that gentlemen Should think of us as creatures

Who dress like frights and want their rights Or business to attend to. Or base their views, or ask the news, Or anything that men do

O listen, valued gentlemen We can't abide careers and things,

We never touch an 'lam; We couldn't stand outside a sphere, Nor do a syllogism. We don't erjoy rude hea'th, like some, Nor mannish independence; We're helpless as three soft-shelled crabs, Without some male attendants.

We need-0 how we need!-a guide; Secure, his views obtaining, Of what to like, and when to step, And whether it is raining.

And when waroam, we wait for him We're trusting-confiding-

We're ellinging and hanging— And truly feeble-minded. We disapprove the sort of girl Who calls for education, And sells her talents, like a man,

Too easily we're bline

We'd die before we'd learn a trade; We'd scorn to go to college; We know (from parsing Milton) how Unfeminine is knowledge.

"God is thy law, thou mine," It says;

Thou art my guide and ments My author and my publisher; Source, patentse, inventor. But we, we can do naught but cling, As on the oak the vine did; And we know nothing but to love; Indeed we're feeble-minded.

Death of the Pope's Secret Sur-

geon. The death of Dr. Vincenzo Sartori left racant the post of "secret surgeon" to the pope, and that has just been filled up by the appointment of Dr. Ceccarelli, wno has for some years acted as surgeon extraordinary. For his introduction to the vaticar, Dr. Ceccarelli was indebted to Monsiguor de Merode, whose fractured leg he skillfully reduced, and who, out of gratitude, got the pope to consult him, although his holiness had already two competent medical advisers in Drs. Viale-Prela and Constantini. Regretting as he does the death of Sartori, who was nearly cotemporary with himself, and whose sagacious judgment he often had recourse to in other matters besides his bodily infirmities, the pope has had good ground to be satisfied with his new secret surgeon." His health was never better than at present. The same restorative treatment is observed. The strong capon-soup, followed by a glass of best Khenish wine" (sometimes alternating with Romanee, Conti Cyprus of the Commandery), sustains strength. In the prevalent heat he avoids the gardens of the vatican, and nel about nine inches square and secure | takes his daily walks in the spacious

London new spaper. equably ventilated halls of the palace itself. He visits regularly the "gallery of the geographical maps," where he traces the movements of the belligerents flannel cup so constructed pieces of ice at the seat of war, in which he takes a lively interest. He surprised his attendants the other day by mounting the stairs that lead to the gallery in question withous the ail of the staff which is generally his support and invariably his

companion.

A Man's Life Saved by a Dream. Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot, August 14th.] Early on Friday morning Mr. Hall, a outcher, of Franklin, Massachusetts, went into his ice-chest to inspect the premises, when the door accidentally swung back, operating the spring-lock, and the man was a prisoner in a very small room of icy temperature, and without means of escape. A 'peedy and frightful death stared him in the face. He shouted and thumped upon what ! promised to be his coffin, but all in vain. Now comes the marvellous part of the circumstances. When Mr. Hall's son arose on that morning he was deeply de- y origin. pressed with a dream which he had during the previous night. He dreamed that his father had been caught and suffocated in the ice-chest! Not finding his father on inquiring for him, the son at once proceeded to the ice chest and found it locked. On opening it the apparently dead body of his father was discovered and rescued. So near death had the unfortunate prisoner come that it was hours before he came to a state of consciousness, and is still in an enfeebled condition. To those (ourselve among the number) who have no faith in dreams and visions, it may be difficult to account for the connection between the son's dream and the father's acci-

Another Exhibition of Tele-

much better to do without them enterely. Toronto Globe, August 12th.] We are informed by the Exposito that at a party at the residence of Prof. claret and water may be necessary, but A. Melville Bell, Brantford, on Friday evening, a rare treat was afforded to the guests in the experimental explanations made by A. Graham Bell, of Boston, of the new system of telephony lately invented by that gentleman. Instruments were placed, one in the porch of the residence and the other in an outhouse on he grounds, and communication made etween these by ten miles of wire. Musical notes, the human voice, and songs Some twenty years ago Mr. C. A. Rospoken and sung before one instrument were plainly audible by placing the instrument to the ear at the other. By this invention, too, any number of mes sages can be conveyed over one wire in class, had distinguished themselves by either direction, provided they have a different pitch; the tones of the voice can pass over the electric wire, enabling the hearer at any distance to hear dis tinctly what is said, and to distinguish gradually well-nigh extinguished the the voice of the speaker. On Thursday Bayards, who have failed to understand | the professor had communication imade the principles of their opponents, that | with his instrument on the common telegraph wire between Brantford and Mount Pleasant (five miles), and was newspaper according to the French re- | spoken with, while in Nount Pleasant. by Professor D. C. Bell and Mr. Griffly from the Dominion office in Brantford On Saturday evening the professor tries strument made so that three persons could sing different tunes or different newspaper preaches the destruction of parts of the same tune into the instruevery institution and the persecution of ment at the same time. The trial was every man opposed to its views; and the | perfectly successful, the different voices coming distinctly over the wire at the same time, so that they could be separately distinguished by the listener. The practical exemplification of the lately discovered system of telephony

Harriet Martineau to the Last. Mr. M. D. Conway has the following In 1870 the silk manufactured in this give up two thirds (instead of one-half) in a letter from London to the Cincin-of all the objects he discovered; his opening in a letter from London to the Cincin-nati Commercial: "I have recently heard from a friend who visited Harriel erable authoress was quite resolute in her philosophical opinions to the end. She had just been shown a letter asking if she believed in 'immortality,' and she replied: 'I have no reason to believe in another world. I have had enough of life in one, and can see no good reason why Harriet Martineau should be perpetuated.' She never had the slightest belief in spiritualism, but was a believer in magnetism and psychic force, and she continued her correspondence with Mr. Atkinson. This gentleman has sent the more important of his letters from her to Mrs. Chapman, of Boston, United MEN, women and children at this sea-son should take Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Miss Martineau. The old lady had not gone out beyond her garden for seventeen years when she died. She was al- while the maker of the goods must be

made by the professor afforded much

pleasure and information to those pres-

CURRENT ITEMS.

A subterranean forest has been found in London of oak, alder and willow trees, most of them standing. Bones of the great fcrsil ox were found in the

peat. In the cemeteries adjacent to Brookyn, and embraced within its limits. there lie at least one hundred thousand more dead than are living within the limits of that city of five hundred thou-

sand people. The royal family of Denmark embarked for 5". Petersburg on the twentysixth of July. The party consisted of the king and queen of Denmark, the king and queen of Greece and their children, Princess Thyra and Prince Waldemar.

Lunacy is still increasing in Ireland. At the close of last year, 'he number of patients under the supervision of the inspecier general was eleven thousand seven bucdred and seventy-seven -an increase of one hundred and ninety-fon, on the preceding year.

A young man called on some young ladies on Sunday evening, July 30th, near Portsville, Delawars, and while standing on the gallery talking to them he gently knocked the ashes from his cigar; the wind lodged a spark in the dress of one of the young ladies, setting it on fire, and she was burned very severely, in spite of the efforts of her companions.

According to a Dublin paper, as many as twenty of the twenty-eight thousand two hundred and ninety persons, whose deaths were registered in Ireland in the first quarter of the present year, are described as centenarians. There are three among them registered at one hundred and six years old; one, one hundred and nine; one woman, one hundred and ten; and two men, one hundred and eleven years old.

A newly-arrived convict at the Aubarr, New York, State prison, has had a curious experience. He was sentenced to the prison from Buffalo for four years in 1871, for intent to kill, but escaped on the way there. Soon after, he was convicted of burglary in another part of the State, served four years at Auburn and was discharged without being recognized. But now he is caught again and has gone back to se, we out his old sen-

Dr. Yakshieb, of Belg, ade, a great authority on the subject, estimates the population of European To *key, excluive of the principalities, a. of whom 3,000,000 are slaves. Add to these latter 1,500,000 Servians and Montenegring, and we have 4,500,000 a laves among a population of 9,500,000, he number of Mohammedans is estimated by the same authority at 3 380,000, and although these are inferior in number to the curistians, they possess all the ad-vantages to be derived from holding the

reins of power. A family gathering occurred at the home of Mr. Clinton House, in Buckingham. (East Glastontury), on Wednesday last. For pleasure and convenience a table was set under the trees in the garden adjaining the residence, in the afternoon. When the repast was over some of the company were not a little astonished to discover in the grass under or near the table where all had just been seated a rattleanake that was four feet in length and had nine rattles, This venomous reptile was quickly dispatched. - Hartford (Conn.)

The London Examiner mentions an amusing interpolation in one of the recent parils mentary reports of a leading It is of course known that rep, riers take their work in turn, and, as a raie, the reporter on leaving writes on his copy the name of the reporter who follows him, as thus: Brown follows Jones . This is, of course, merely a matter o, reference, and in nowise intended for put, feation; but in the case re erred to, the report of a grave and important speech was ."!lowed by the announcement, wholly unimportant to the world at large, that

B. wn f. Hows Jones." An interest ng archie ogical discovery has been made at the tuwn of Voltera.

near Placet za, in Italy. About the beginning o July the excavations on the site of the old town, which had been discontinued a me years ago, were renewed, and in a few days some graves of the sucient Ligurian were prought to light. who lived in that region before the Ro mans. The discovery is considered important, insamuel as it a ts at rest all doubts concerning articles similar to those found in the graves, which had heretofore been found at various p ints in the Apennines, and which some an-

tiquaries had declared to be of Ligurian As to the idea of opening Shakespeare's grave, the Bibliopolist says: Shakespeare died in April, 1616, and he has therefore been dead and buried just two hundred and sixty years. Many will exclaim, 'Of what benefit will this be after such a lance of time? Nothing but dust would be found there.' sure of this? Very often the features and the clothing of the dead are preserved for hundreds of years after buriel, and on opening their graves wonderful sights have been seen. In a few minutes all crumble away, and nothing but dust remains, but for a short time the illusion is wonderful. There have been many graves opened in cases where their tenants have been buried far longer

than Shakespeare, and very often the features and clothing were recognizable, and still more often were the skeletons perfect. It is true that they soon crumble to dust, but they remained whole long enough for photographs to be taken By their fruits ye shall know them. The Republicant have had complete control for years of such States as Mississippi and South Carolina. The Republican party has first "reconstructed these States to suit itself, and then reconstructed its own reconstruction. What is the result by the showing of the Republican politicians and the Re publican press? Almost every sperch made by any of their public men, almost every leader in their papers, has told the same story for weeks past. The Republicans insist that the south is given up to disorder and anarchy, and that the

killing of negroes is an every day matter, particularly in the States which are absolutely under Republican control. Either the Rapublicans lie or they tell the truth. Our own belief is that they But if they tell the truth, with what face can they ask the American people to grant them a new lease of power on the evidence furnished by themselves, which shows them absolutely unfit to hold power .- World.

American Silk. Newark (N. J.) Advertiser,

The greatest addition to the industries

of this State, within the last thirty

years, is undoubtedly the manufact ture of silk. Of the entire product in all the States, New Jersey is responsible for more than a third, the total figures for 1875 being twenty-seven million one hundred and fifty-eight thousand and seventy-one dollars, and for this State ten million nine hundred and fifty thousand and thirty-five dollars. New York stands next, and then Connecticut, the two together producing about the same amount. The rapid increase of this industry is astonishing motry was but one-fourth th that imported, while last year we exceeded our importations by two million seven hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. The great center of the trade is Paterson, which thus unites the two great extremes of strength and delicacy, the locomotive at one end and silk at the other. Seven new factories were erected or completed last year. In this business, as in others, different locallifes become noted for their own special products. Sewing silks and twists are more largely made in New England than elsewhere, while New Jersey sends out vast quantities of ribbons, millinery goods and necktie silks. The dress silks of Paterson have, however, achieved a splendid reputation, and we trust the time is not far distant when all American goods can be sold without a French label. Both in jewelry and silks this concession to fashion is yet made, and self acquainted with the service, has, after some preliminary instruction in an infantry regiment of the Guards entered infant